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DEFECT IN ANOTHER NEW LAW

Lieutenant Governor's Signature is Missing from Act Requiring Adequate Telephone Service at All Depots.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 16 .- (Special.)-The State Railway commission met today with a number of telephone men to discuss a uniform system of reports to be made to the commission. The commission had prepared a tentative report, which was submitted to the telephone men, who offered several suggestions for changes. The commission will shortly issue an order defining just what shall be contained in the reports. Those present at the meeting were L. E. Hurtz of the Lincoln Telephone company; F. E. Ebersole of the Omaha Independent C. P. Russell, auditor of the Lincoln company; W. C. Bell of the York Independent company; A. S. Kelley, superintendent of the Nebraska Telephone company; W. A. Pixley, auditor of the Nebraska company; Lee Huff, local manager of the Nebraska company; Ehrles C. Deering, manager, Omaha Long Distance company; C. P. Avery of Edgar; W. H., Coman of Beatrice; P. H. Pollock of Plattsmouth.

Some More Incompetency. Another bad bill turned up today. The measure which provided for the railroads to install telephones in their offices and yardes does not contain the signature of the lieutenant governor. This is considered a very important omission, but it was not caught by the governor or the committee on enrolled bills or any member of the late lamented aggregation of job makers. However, the court has held in a former case this cuts no ice if the record of the bill's passage is straight.

Admits Theft of Diamond. Police station third degree work brought an admission from Bert Brown, an erstwhile resident of Chicago and now a drifter, that he took the diamond ring of Mrs. Thornburg from the dresser in her room at 416 South Seventeenth street. Wednesday morning. Brown was arrested Thursday night, and Friday afternoon he

confessed to having stelen the ring. The ring was a small, gold circlet with a brilliant diamond setting. Brown had sold the ring to William Walworth of 516 North Sixteenth street, who sent the ring to the station to have it identified after he had read the account of the theft. Brown was arrested by Officer Cressey.

Trouble in Firm. High finance in the management of the American Window Cleaning company, has lead to the disruption of that concern, according to the statement of John Bernstein, on of the organizers, and he asks the district court to dissolve the partner ship, to decree a division of the property other members of the company for withdrawing more than their shares of the profits and withholding the share of the plaintiff. Charles Grossman, Solomon Zieger, Max Humburg, A. Juchoff, are named as defendants in the suit and are said to be co-partners with the plaintiff in the

window washing business A. O. U. W. Meeting. The annual meeting of the grand lodge of the building.

of the Ancient Order of United Workmen

Miller's body ium in Lincoln, May 11, next. The session will last four days and more than 1,000 members are expected. Six hundred lodges from all parts of the state will send dele-

gates to the meeing. The four Lincoln lodges have chosen a committee on entertainment and arrangements. The members of the committee are H. J. Whitmore, F. A. Boehmer, E. Kerschner, N. Ross, P. H. Matthews, W. A. Peckham, E. Hoppe, F. E. Stump, H. C. Peate, H. Mohr. J. A. Mize and H. N. Bushnell. The general committee has been divided into subcommittees so that certain members will have charge of the various matters that will be necessary to entertain the big meeting. The committee has been

neeting from time to time at the Commer-Hamilton Appeals Case. The county of Hamilton has appealed an nteresting case to the supreme court, after having lost out in its own district court. The county brought suit against Jasper B Cunningham, county treasurer, for interest on county money deposited in banks other than county depositories. It was al-

leged that the daily balances deposited in children, the oldest about 16. these banks amounted to \$30,000 on the aver age and that the treasurer made no record of having received any interest on the Emergency Clause Overworked.

It is barely possible that some one will attack the enforcement of some of the new laws which carry the emergency clause, when it is very evident no emergency existed. The new law relating to the payment of fees by foreign corporations carries an emergency clause. A lot of a candidate for the republican gubernaother laws carry the emergency. Should anyone be arrested for violating a law pority leader in the senate this winter. which carries the emergency clause when no real emergency existed and the violation was through ignorance of the existence of the law, attorneys say the accused would have a defense in an attack on the emer gency clause of the law.

Laugh Now is

Governor Shallenberger Will Take live on milk and toast almost entirely for Them to Seattle Exposition on a Nice Trip.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 16 .- (Special.) - Ha! Ha! ach could digest. would be ex-Colonel Fanning! Ha! Ha! ommander-in-Chief Shallenberger of the state of Nebraska is going to take his one day I decided to guit coffee and give olonels—those in good standing—to the it a trial and make sure about it. So I got Senattle exposition. August 17 has been a package and carefully followed the diset apart as Nebraska day. Now Nebras- rections. ka, through its legislature, refused to make an appropriation for an exhibit so the gov- to eat carefully selected foods without the

up for the lack of the exhibit. Under this arrangement there will be nothing to detract from the colonels and all the honor due to Nebraska will be conferred upon them.

Just how Governor Shallenberger will to my having quit coffee and got the treat Colonel Fanning on this trip has not nourishment I needed through this delibeen figured out. Lit is possible that he will take him along in chains.

Colonel Spens, the new recruit, will taken as the shandsomest product of the state, while the status of Colonel Kuncl, done, with Postum." whose democratic friends requested him to resign, is yet up in the air.

Adjutant General Hartigan today made the formal announcement of the contemplated trip. If railroads get up an excur

Half Minute Store Talk

Have you ever stopped to consider the changed conditions under which Clothes are sold in Omaha as compared to a year ago? Almost every store is now the largest (?) Almost every store has the best (?) clothes and you couldn't (?) possibly get a poor suit. Almost all you are wanted (?) to do is to "look" and the "guarantee" is so strong (?) you are hardly expected to keep (?) any thing you buy. Showing goods has become a sort of Pink Tea affair. Well, well, we were pretty sure our modern methods would change things but we didn't think it could be done so quickly.

The Spring Haberdashery

at this store is more than attractive -it is irresistible. Neckties like the New York shops display-50c to \$1.00-Manhattan Shirts \$1.50 up, and E. & W. Shirts at \$2.00 up are sure to please men who cater to their shirt-tastes-nobby hosiery and perfect fitting underwear. Anything you need is here.

Explaining "Resist" Dyes

We've been asked to explain the term Resist" dye. We quote in part from the Apparel Gazette, of May 6, 1908. "The materials, either of wool or worsteds, which are to show the pattern in color or contrast are treated, either in raw stock, or preferably, in the yank of yarn as follows: After being dyed they are boiled for two or three hours in a solution of tannic acid, then wrung out or drained, but with out being washed, and entered into a bath of 15 per cent antimony salts (some use tartar emetic), in which case the yarn is boiled one or two hours more. It is then well rinsed, and when dried is ready to be woven in the undyed cloth"-The woven fabric is then piece-dyed, and the threads so treated "resist" the action of the body dyes. Because he doesn't have to watch for imperfect yarns the weaver is enabled to run two looms instead of one. This is the process that is being used to imitate yarn-dyed fabrics.'

No "Resist" Dyes Here.

See the Windows and Note the Savings

This store maintains no embarrassing agreements with any maker-it is free to buy in the open market Quality Clothes to satisfy the most discriminating trade in Omaha without restricting our patrons to one or two lines. The prices we pay at wholesale are for VALUES, and the prices we exact from our patrons are for VALUES. The garments we offer our patrons are the product of Tailoring establishments whose reputation for "Best" is as wide and as solid as the government. They are sold to you under a guarantee from US. If you favor the merit system our methods must surely interest you.

Spring Suits

Whatever price you have in mind-from \$10 to \$35has a suit equivalent at this store that will surprise you. The greatest surprise, however, awaits the man who wants to pay a price in between. Come in and see what style, what variety and what real value can be had at-

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when it is new, but

will it stay good

looking? That is

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\$3.00

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suit and care anything at all how it looks or how

it is made we want you to see Windows 12, 13,

14 to 15-to note their attractive patterns and

then come in to examine their making and try

on a few to see how perfectly a \$10 or \$12 suit

can fit. We absolutely guarantee a saving of

\$3.00 to \$5.00 on each.

If you want to pay a minimum price for a

Young Men

There is an indefinable That reason is summed up in that appeals to young fellows one word "Value." We don't who are a bit "style-wise." hesitate to say we'll save you Then, too, there is that sense money and considerable of it of satisfaction that comes on a coat-and we won't hes- from paying the lowest positate to guarantee what we sible price consistent with

\$5 to \$33

Need not be high

priced to look well

or wear well. We

think we sell the

best shoes and ox-

fords possible for

the price. We'd like

to show them, es-

pecially those at-

something about our clothes quality.

Your Shoes

Boys' Suits Careful parents find here just the kind of suits a growing boy should have. Suits that are natty in appearance, and so well made as to be as near wear proof as it is possible to make them. The prices are

\$2.50 \$1.50 to \$12

moderate too-

Grand Island Man Killed in Flames

Nebraska

and to allow him damages against the Frank Miller Caught in Basement and Suffocated by Dense Smoke -Building is Gutted.

> GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 16 .-- (Spe cial Tolegram.)-Fire this morning destroyed the Miller & Ogorman furniture house, and Frank Miller, senior member of the firm, was killed while in the basement

Miller's body was found in the ruins only partly incinerated. It is believed death was due to suffocation in the dense smoke that filled the basement of the building. When the fire was discovered he and ar employe, William Johnson, ran down to

see whether the smoke came from the basement. Miller came dashing up the stairs after viewing the basement and cried that everything was aftre. He rushed back, evidently to see what could be done. and has not been seen since.

Johnson, who managed to get out of the basement, in some manner he cannot himself explain, states that he saw Miller last on the elevater. Johnson's hands were severely burned, his hair and eyelashes singed and he was burned about the face. Johnson stated that the fire started in a lot of mattresses, the smoke immediately becoming so thick that no one could venture into the building. The fire was still burning at noon, but was confined to the brick

building in which the store was located, with no present danger of spreading. The loss on stock will be almost complete, and the loss on the building will be about one-half. A total estimate places it at \$20,000. Miller leaves a wife and six

Shortly after noon the fire was brought under control. The building is completely

BOOM SPRUNG

Newport Republican Mentioned as Candidate for Governor.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The News tonight says: State Senator E. L. Myers of Newport may be torial nomination next year. He was mi-LINCOLN, April 16 .- (Special Telegram.)

"COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME" Tales That Are Told.

'I was one of the kind who wouldn't be lieve that coffee was hurting me," says a N. Y. woman. "You just couldn't convince on the Colonels me its use was connected with the heart of the time.

"My trouble finally got so bad I had to three or four years. Still I loved the coffee and wouldn't believe it could do such dam-

"What I needed was to quit coffee and take nourishment in such form as my stom-"I had read much about Postum, but

never thought it would fit my case until "Soon I began to get better and was able

ernor will take his colonels out to make aid of pepsin or other digestants and it was not long before I was really a new woman physically. "Now I am healthy and sound, can eat

anything and everything that comes along and I know this wonderful change is all due clous Postum.

in place of coffee. The reward is big.

"There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one uine, true, and full of human interest.

Nebraska

-During the legislature just closed it was several times stated that Mr. Myers was contemplating making the race for governor and he did not enter denial.

of Store Building Chatelain Freed Shooting Charge

Peru Justice of Peace Permitted to Go by Court as Result of Hallowe'en Scrape.

AUBURN, Neb., April 16.-(Special.)-The preliminary examination of J. C. Chatelsin of Peru, charged with shooting at Wilam Colby with intent to do great bodily harm and charged with shooting L. R. Dillon with intent to wound, was held before County Judge Parriott yesterday. The result was that the judge refused to hold Chatelain to the district court and discharged him.

The case has been standing since November last and grew out of a Hallowe'en party on the first of that month. Chatelain is a justice of the peace at Peru and during the night of November 1 was informed that some boys were turning over his sidewalk in front of his store. He put his revolver in his pocket and took a lantern and started down town. On his way down he met a bunch of about thirty boys in the street and told them to consider themselves under arrest.

About this time Colby gave his lantern ; kick, which caused it almost to flicker out; when it flamed up Dillon, who was standing near, noticed that Chatelain was in the act of shooting Colby and struck his arm, which act saved Colby's life, as the bullet barely missed him. Dillon then grabbed Chatelain's arms and in the struggle, Chatelain shot Dillon in the leg. Chatelain is an excitable person and was evidently laboring under the impression that he was being mobbed. He did not know who Dillon was when he fired the shot and felt very badly about it, as he and Dillon were the bets of friends.

Veterans Sore at Democrats

Bill Passed with Reference to Pension Money Defective as Regards Proof of Payment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 16,-(Special.)-Another bobble on the part of the democratic legislature in the construction of a bill probably will defeat one of the party's campaign pledges. This bobble occurs in the bill identical chap who secured the money. which appropriates \$2,000 to pay back to the members of the soldiers' homes money which they have paid to the state under rule No. 17. The bill provides no way for far as anyone officially knows they have to which a phone wire ran, and calling up

to receive the money

Chamberlain is Penniless. BEATRICE, Neb., April 16 .- (Special Telegram d-The tw criminal cases against C. M. Chamberless, the ex-banker of Tecumseh, were called today in the district court "My wonder is why everyone don't give and continued to the October term. Mr. up the old coffee and the troubles that go | Chamberlain filed an affidavitt stating that with it and build themselves up as I have he is pennitess and unable to employ counsel. He asked the court to employ L. W. Easy to prove by 10 days trial of Postum Colby of this city as additional counsel, and his application was granted.

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Wired Money Order meet Tusday, April 27, at 8 o'clock at the Then Collected It

Scheme Worked by Telegrapher Who Found Station Agent at mary, unless the law is knocked out in the Alda Out.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 16.—(Special) -Lecal police officers have not, for a long time, run across a more smoothly planned out scheme for touching the banks than that alleged to have been worked out by one Carl H. Peterson, alias C. H. Paddock, row held here on the charge of forging a telegraphic order on the First National

Bank of Wood River. On February 17 the bank cashed a telegraphic order for \$60 to the man Peterson, as alleged, only to ascertain that the bank as alleged, only to ascertain that the bank Withrow, both of Wymore, were married in South Dakota had not sent the telegram at that place Wednesday evening by Judge delivered by the Western Union agent at

Wood River. The officials kept the matter quiet and engaged in a still hunt, which led to the arrest yesterday, at Waverly, of Peterson, An officer of the bank has come to the county seat and identified Peterson as the It is related that Peterson is a telegraph operator. That he went to Alda, a small station seven miles west of here and eight miles east of Wood River, watched for an the State Board of Public Lands and Build- opportunity when the agent of the railway ings to cause the soldiers to prove that company was out on other duties, slipped they have paid the money to the state. in, took the key and sent the telegram to Rule No. 17 does not provide that the sol- Wood River. Then he walked to Wood diers have paid money to the state and so River, stopping on the way at a farm home

the bank.

The bill does not even provide how the money is to be paid to the soldiers or by whom.

A delegation of five members of the home called on the governor this morning to complain that they had not received their pension money and they accused the siste officers of holding up the warrants without reason. The warrants will not be issued to the bank ascertained that the order was to be paid to the soldiers or by whom.

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FALLS CITY—The Board of Education met in adjourned session the first of the week and all but two teachers were recleated these teachers. Athems should enter the divisor to Minute St. Clair.

FALLS CITY—The Board of Education met in adjourned session the first of the wee reason. The warrants will not be issued the bank ascertained that the order was, under the law, because there is no way for in some manner, fraudulent. Peterson has the state auditor to know who is entitled not acknowledged guilt, but the local officers believe he will "come through."

Republicans to Discuss New Law

State Committee Called for Meeting April 27 at Lincoln by Chairman Keifer.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. April 18 .- (Special Telegram.) Chairman Keifer of the republican state

committee has called the committee to

headquarters in Lincoln. The meeting is for the purpose of discursing the coming campaign and the nomination of candidates. This year the judges of the supreme court and the regents of the University of Nebraska are to be elected without the formality of a state-wide pri-

courts, and the meeting is to discuss the situation in its various phases.

Nebraska News Notes. LEIGH-A class of eight young people was confirmed at the German Lutheran church last Sunday by Rev. A. F. Lutz. KEARNEY-The Kearney Normal base ball team defeated the Kearney High school team Wednesday afternoon. Score. 10 to 4. SDWARD-Seward's base ball team lined up for its first practice yesterday. The team plays the Nebraska Indians here April 22.

BEATRICE-D. G. Nichols and Mrs. Cora

McCook-Red Willow county is now in the enviable position of having but one pauper, no prisoners and no criminal cases on the docket. McCOOK-McCook's new theater will open in the early fall, with L. W. Mc-Connell as manager. It will be unequalled this side of Lincoln.

BEATRICE—John F. Klein and Miss Beatrice Roundy, both of Adams were married at Auburn Wednesday. They will make their home at Adams. FALLS CITY-The Royal Highlander drill team, with Herbert Hedges as captain, went to Auburn Thursday afternoon to assist the lodge at that place initiate a closs of

out teachers. No superintendent has yet BEATRICE-The water committee of the

oily council will make an investigation of the possible sources of a supply of water near the old pontoon bridge on the Blus river northwest of Beatrice. SEWARD—The Magazine club gave a farewell party last night for Dr. George Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church

of this place, who at the age of 75 years is retiring from the ministry. KEARNEY—Judge Hallowell officiated at a wedding ceremony at the court house this morning. James Dalesky and Miss Margaret Basta were the contracting parties and gave their birth place as Bohemis. McCOOK-The McCook Commercial club expects to occupy its elegant, new quar-ters in the Masonic temple-theater block, early in July, with a banquet, smoker, and other embellishments as a house-warmer.

FALLS CITY—The city council met in special session this week and canvassed the returns of the election. Urged by a committee from the Women's federation, they appointed April 25 and November 5 as "clean up" days in Falis City. BEATRICE—Motor car, No. 20, one of the latest type of cars, was brought here yesterday from Omaha and will be installed on the Union Pacific line between here and Lincoln. The car will carry eightly passengers and has a 200-horse power engine.

SEWARD-The Woman's club will give its last entertainment of the season on April 23 at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hemis. This is the date of Shakespeare's birth and the entertainment will consist of readings, songs and monologues written by the great potet.

BEATRICE—J. R. Hutson, for twenty-six years a resident of Beatrice, died this morning of stomach trouble, aged 67 years. Mr. Hutson always took an active part in politics and was a great admirer of W. J. Bryan. He is survived by a widow and four children. Bryan. He is four children.

forty,

BEATRICE—John S. Statzman, an old resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, aged 67 years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

FALIS CITY—The Ladies' auxiliary to the Cemetery association held its annual meeting Monday afternoon, at which officers were elected as follows: Mrs. John Holt, president; Mrs. A. Keiler, vice president; Mrs. J. S. Ewalt, treasurer; Mrs.



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